

MISCELLANEOUS.

PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE PERSONS WISHING TO BUY

Seeds or Implements,

To call and examine our stock. We have been engaged in the seed business in Louisville, for ten years, and trust that we are fully acquainted with the wants of the public. We grow our seeds for cash, and are willing to sell them for a fair living profit.

SEEDS.

2,500 bushels Blue Grass Seed;
2,500 bushels Orchard Grass Seed;
2,000 bushels Red Top Seed;
1,000 bushels Timothy Seed;
1,000 bushels Red Clover Seed;
500 bushels Hungarian Grass Seed;
500 bushels Millet Seed.

We keep the largest stock of

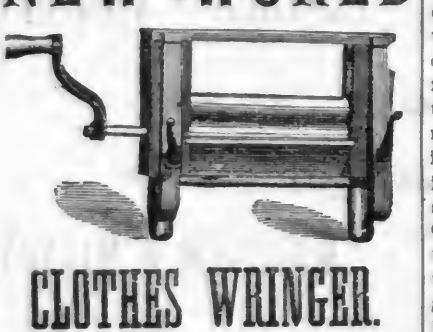
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS,

roughly this market, all of which we warrant fresh and true to name.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

**Avery's Cast Plows;
Indianapolis St' Plows;
Virginia Corn Sheller;
Box Corn Sheller;
Sandford Cutting Boxes
Bureka Corn St' Cutter
Ingersoll's Hay Press;
Gridley's Hay Press;
Clover Hullers;
Road Scrapers;
Meat Cutters, &c., &c.**

NEW WORLD



CLOTHES WRINGER.

PRICE \$17.50.
WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL of the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kentucky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satisfied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable machine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have already been sold where they have been introduced. We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable terms, to wit:

Families can use them one month, and if at the end of that time they are not entirely satisfied they may return them for a full refund of the money.
We will give a liberal discount to merchants in all the large towns to act as agents.
Call and see them and get a circular.
PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

Volunteers! Volunteers!

VOLUNTEERS CALLED FOR TO FILL the ranks of the Kentucky and Indiana regiments have already been called for, and in the course of a short time, we are confident that the ranks of our regiments will be filled. We are confident that the ranks of our regiments will be filled. We are confident that the ranks of our regiments will be filled.

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Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.
ONE YEAR.....\$5 00
SIX MONTHS.....3 00
THREE MONTHS.....1 50
ONE MONTH.....50

Notice to Mail Subscribers.
Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

Judge Baxter, an old citizen of Nashville, who left that city and went South at the time it was occupied by our troops, has returned and taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government.

Jeff Davis, whilst a Senator in Congress at Washington, was a strict constructionist of the Constitution. He would give the smallest latitude to implied powers; still, when sectional ambition prompted, he could find in the Federal Constitution power to protect slavery in a Territory, but no power to restrict or prohibit it. He could find a power in Congress that he wanted to exercise; but he could not see anything of one he didn't want.

In his late message he meets a difficulty. The Confederate Constitution, on the subject of taxation, is the same as the Federal Constitution. Davis admits that the taxation he urges is not strictly according to his Constitution. The letter of the instrument is against it; but the money must be had; that is a necessity; and hence the spirit of the Constitution—its real meaning, and not just the letter—must be followed. Here he admits a doctrine that lies at the bottom of all usurpation; that, in fact, nullifies all written guarantees; but, in a necessity, there is no alternative; he must meet it. Here he admits a doctrine that lies at the bottom of all usurpation; that, in fact, nullifies all written guarantees; but, in a necessity, there is no alternative; he must meet it.

These written restrictions on power were intended to shut out the plea of necessity. They were to prevent a majority's doing what that majority might think necessary; what it might be under the strongest temptation to do. There would be no use in constitutional restrictions upon power that there never would be temptations to exercise. Constitutional liberty is only secure when a people will not allow the exercise of unwarranted or forbidden power, however great the supposed necessity. Those who made the Federal Government fixed its conditions, enunciated them by the most effective checks they could invent, fortified them by oaths that the landmarks might never be transgressed. Of what possible avail if this plea of necessity is admitted—if those who intrusted with power can judge of the necessity that also binds them from the conditions of the instrument? So Jeff Davis used to think before his apostasy. Now he adopts the necessity plea. He talks of technicalities giving way to the spirit and substance. The life of his Government must be preserved. Of course Jeff Davis can't blame Abraham Lincoln when he should blame himself.

One of the great necessities of the hour is to keep the world straight, and it has tried to keep us straight. Neither has succeeded, in the estimation of the other.

We repeat what we have often said: Stick rigidly to the Constitution, no matter what the temptation to break it. Washington was right when he warned his countrymen, in his farewell address, to beware of usurpations of power; when he told them that the temporary good would always be counteracted by the permanent evil. Then, whatever is saved or destroyed, the structure of our institutions is safe, and they will weather the storm. If Davis & Co. had observed this rule they would not have involved themselves and others in present calamities. If this wild experiment of the party in power had never been resorted to, we might have seen daylight by this time. If they were now abandoned, we could hope for something better than years of war with all its horrors. We must remind those who tell us that revolution never goes back, that the process of disintegration may never go back; that when revolution starts, it is apt to go far back beyond the point they start from; that all prospects may prove deceptive; that it is wise to seek peace while the power to wage war remains; for, as Mr. Lincoln said truly, you can't fight away.

We observe a resolution has been introduced in Congress to restore the raising of volunteer or drafted militia for the war respectively to the States as the Constitution commands, and not to continue it in the hands of the Federal Government. We wish most heartily that this motion will be allowed to pass. When there is a right and wrong way, we see no reason for preferring the latter, as was done by our present unfortunate legislation.

Experience, so far from showing that this departure from the Constitution has been any advantage, exhibits but the contrary. The number of recruits obtained by these means has been ridiculously inadequate. While this may be partly traceable to any form of conscription, and to the manner in which the war is conducted, still it would be useless to deny that the instrumentality of the State Governments in enforcing the draft would have been a decided advantage. All the means available to increase the army could be employed, and how plain lies to every eye the appreciation that the present plan ignores State assistance, and depends State intervention in this very important matter. We can see every man excellent reason for adhering to the constitutional method, but we have yet to learn the first sound reason for a departure from it.

It could not be charged that it had failed. On the contrary, it met with the most extraordinary and wonderful success. Like the old dragon's teeth, at the call of the State, the whole land has been a brilliant and chivalric harvest of armed men. Such an army as furnished, officered and equipped, the world had never seen. Suddenly, however, the means by which these wonders were accomplished were thrown aside, and new and untried ones adopted. The change was marked by the sudden cessation of volunteering. The same indications of honor and fame which had urged active young men forward in promoting the volunteering were in some measure withdrawn, and a pecuniary incentive furnished instead. The State was made powerless in the matter, and the result has been a comparative failure. Men are not as much led by money as by other motives, especially in military affairs, and the State that can do nothing authoritatively does nothing at all.

We ask in vain for the reason of this change. If it could be shown that it was as good as the original plan, it would be a sufficient objection that it was not constitutional, but it is not even shown or pretended to be as good.

In seeking motives we are compelled to go outside of the ostensible object of the bill. It was not only intended to raise and keep up a military force, but a further object was to break down every barrier of States rights before the enormous power of the Federal Government. Its object was political, and it is but one of the very many similar attempts to overthrow the Constitution and erect upon its ruins a tremendous, irresponsible, consolidated Government.

Before such a power civil liberty is simply impossible. The mere weight of so much authority vested in one person would necessarily crush out every spark of freedom. Complexity is essential to republican government. Checks and counter-checks on every hand are absolutely necessary to protect and preserve the rights of the citizen. A despotism is always simple, and the concentration of all the power into a single branch of the government is the most emphatic despotism. It is not necessary to assume that the establishment of this was directly aimed at in the present conscription act. It is quite enough to show that it is one step on the road to that result, and one following many others.

For considerations such as these we judge that it would be wise in every way to repeal so much of the conscription act as vests the power of raising and officering the army in the hands of the Federal Government to the exclusion of the States. We believe it will be better for the cause, more effective in obtaining men, and it will remove a grave cause of dissatisfaction. Indeed, we were of the opinion that the President in his last call intended to refer back to the original law, but since we have seen it semi-officially declared that the Adjutant General's report of the State is not to be the basis of the conscription, we have been compelled reluctantly to believe that such was not Mr. Lincoln's intention, or that he is misunderstood by the President.

In either case the only safe way we can perceive is for Congress to pass a law modifying the conscription act, and framing it agreeably to the Constitution. It will thus avoid a conflict that is apt to arrive sooner or later, as in Pennsylvania, where the act has been pronounced unconstitutional by the State courts.

The Frankfort Commonwealth is very much opposed to the organization of the Democratic party for the next Presidential election. It is already organized all over the country. In the local States it has never been organized. We own nearly all the conscription in Congress to the members of the Democratic party have sent there. The next Presidential contest will be between the Democratic party and the Republicans, and the Commonwealth can make its choice between the two. Outside of the Democratic party there is no opposition enough to a single township or county, much less a State.

The Commonwealth is mistaken if it supposes the Democratic party will give up their consolidated organization, containing a million and a half of voters, in a wild hunt after an imaginary opposition, based on rhetoric and malice. This organization will cut the same figure it did in 1860, only smaller by many degrees, and answer the same purpose—help to elect the Republican candidate.

The Commonwealth can't divide Wood and Vallandigham. Now, these men are as devoted to the Union as the Commonwealth. They think moderation and peace will bring Union sooner than war as it is carried on. They may be mistaken, but it is as well for the Commonwealth not to assume to be infallible.

If the Commonwealth expects to change the present policy of the Government, it is as well to be nice about what abstract opinions some of the opposition may entertain. The editor need not expect to agree with everybody he votes with. If he does, his opposition party will be very small.

We see from a letter from a regular army officer that the heroes of our regular army who fell at Gettysburg have no consideration paid to their remains. While each State has cared for the volunteers, these brave men of the regular service, who, for their numbers, must have borne a heavy share of the burden of the battle, are suffered to be neglected—thrown in among the horses that ran upon the ground. This is disgraceful to the country, and particularly disgraceful to those who had the management of the cemetery.

Colonel Bolger, Post Quartermaster at Baltimore, has been told by a court-martial on ten or twelve charges and honorably acquitted on every one; yet the Secretary of War dismissed him from the service. What does this mean?

A special telegraphic dispatch from the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Memphis, December 23, says that on the morning of the 23d, at half past 8 o'clock, a flat-bottomed boat between that city and the Arkansas shore, in the capacity of a ferry, went to Overton on a regular trip, and seeing no signs of life about the landing, landed. She had hardly touched shore when a party of guerrillas, sixteen in number, rushed down to the landing, and commenced firing upon her passengers and crew.

She was immediately pushed out, and the crew and many of the passengers pulled out their revolvers and used them. Two bullets struck the commander of the flat, killing him instantly. A body of troops were instantly sent out, but the boat of guerrillas had departed. That night a gunboat shelled the woods in the vicinity of the outrage.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The new National Banks have commenced issuing their new uniform currency, which, payable in greenbacks is said to be far superior to the greenbacks themselves. "Broken ahead."

"Sawarow, even in peace, always slept fully armed, boots and all. 'When I was lazy,' he said, 'and wanted to enjoy a comfortable sleep, I usually took off one spur!'"

"Some young Sandwich Island 'bucks'—relatives of Queen Pomare—are now the lions of Paris, spending lots of money, and behaving very wickedly."

"A mild winter in New England is predicted, because the Gulf stream is several hundred miles nearer our coast than usual."

"Russia—May her friends and enemies be ours," proposed the brave Farragut at a recent visit to the Russian fleet.

"Lord Harrington, the young 'swell' who was made a member of a New York ball-room, has been inveighing against American newspapers."

A correspondent of the New Haven Register says that "Jack," a brother of Gen. Butler, was the proprietor of one of the largest gambling houses in San Francisco when the war broke out.

"Old Abe's" last and most stupendous joke is his offer of amnesty to the slaveholders. Horrors of the South upon condition that they become abolitionists after the Garfield inauguration, or that he will reward them in view of the hideous waste of blood and treasure his ill-fated jokes will occasion.

The Mormon theatrical company at Salt Lake City was playing "Ingomar," a story which tells of devoted love to a single wife. "Two hearts beat as one!" says Parthenia; not a dozen.

A lady made a call upon a friend who had lately been married. When her husband came home to dinner she said: "I have been to see Mrs. M. and her husband. The husband, I suppose she is very happy." "Happy? I should think she ought to be—she has a camel's hair shawl two-thirds done."

Professor Agassiz, in a late lecture in Springfield, said: "Boys and girls, men and women, should be less cloistered. They should be associated in the school, on the farm and in the shop. Their influences should be mutual, and thus would the race attain more perfect development. Society will then be put on a higher foundation."

As Charles Sumner's cases of books were being carried to his rooms at Washington, one of the packages broke and there was a grand chase of law, religion, romance and poetry. A Holy Bible straddled Kent's Commemorative; somebody on International Law got mixed up with Henry's Meditations; the Jews of Statute at Large swallowed up the Psalms of David; Tom Jones, the rascal, disgraced Shakespeare's frontpiece; Byron and Blackstone reached the pavement simultaneously; the Life of A. Lincoln was lost in the Anatomy of Melanchoy and the Constitution of the United States bridged a large vacuum between Sumner's Orations and Common Sense.

Cotton in Southern Illinois—Notwithstanding that the past season has been more unfavorable for cotton and tobacco in Southern Illinois than any other for more than thirty years, the Cairo News says that more than the usual breadth of land will be planted with cotton in that region next spring. In Jackson county we hear of several farmers who have realized a profit of eighty or ninety dollars per acre from their cotton, which proves that in ordinary seasons this is the most lucrative crop that can be planted.

"WANTED, A BARON."—An illustration of the peculiarities of life in Australia is related in a recent Ballarat paper. Some time since there appeared in one of the journals of Melbourne an advertisement headed with the words—"Wanted, a Baron"—calling for information concerning the whereabouts of one Hughes, who, by the death of a relative, had come into a title. The lost heir was found near Ballarat, in the condition described as follows by the Star, of that city:

A gentleman at Geraldton, on reading the paragraph, at once remembered that the not to be before the late holder of the property, he would fall in for it and the title. The change, however, is a complete one, as the late holder, Sir Frederick, when plain Mr. Hughes, followed the humble avocation of a woodcutter at Bunker's Hill, and was discovered the person so long sought after in a very poor and miserable condition. He had been a convict, and his visit, and showed him the paragraph wherein it was stated that he had become the heir of a baronetcy and considerable landed property. Sir Frederick was by no means astonished, as he was fully acquainted with the fact that the title was not to be before the late holder of the property, he would fall in for it and the title. 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